

The Oxford Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 19.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

HISTORICAL. Cleanings Here, There and Everywhere, But Mostly in Oxford County

BY LEONARD B. CHAPMAN.

THE NAME OF YORK.

The name of York is old and territorially wide in its application both in distinction of localities and membership of a clan bound together by the ties of consanguinity.

Hon. William Willis devotes a little space to the matter in his history of Portland published in 1895, where the name has been in use constantly since a few years after the last settlement which was in 1718, and even before when the Indians and French drove off the English settlers, killing the most of them, the place remaining desolate more than two decades, but the most part of what he says is conjecture. Benjamin York he claims married Mary Giddings in 1704 and with six children born in Gloucester, Mass., before the year of 1728 at which time he was admitted a citizen of Falmouth (when what is now known territorially as Portland was a part) and in 1759 at the age of 79 years was living in Falmouth or the parish of Cape Elizabeth, and he continues—"there is now a record in Portland the name of Mary York, born April 6, 1724, and Joseph, born Aug. 6, 1729, children of Benjamin and Mary York."

From this Benjamin and Mary (Giddings) York have descended undoubtedly all the Yorks of this part of our State of Maine.

In a Portland City Directory, now before me, there are forty-one York names. Upon the ledger index of names of grantors and grantees at the Cumberland county court house by the name of York within the county, commencing in 1780, when the county was created and the list closing in 1870, when a new index was begun, there are eleven hundred and twenty entries.

To 1780 there is not a will recorded at Alfred where all such papers of the entire Maine Province appear, under the York name; there may have been Probate court proceedings but no records of wills.

But one York name appears upon the list of graduates of Bowdoin college, and the possessor of that one was born in 1870 at Temple, and is a physician at Wilton.

Upon the 8th of March, 1737, Rev. Thomas Smith, the first clergyman of Portland "who was duly and solemnly inducted into the pastoral office" as the first ordained minister at what is now Portland and was continued till 1753, makes but one reference to the York name which was in 1727 when he says: "Last month, Mr. Sawyer and York came here and finished their great mill which every way answered their expectations. The people, before this, sent their corn to B. to be ground. A saw mill was also built upon the same stream. Several of the inhabitants began to get logs."

There was more than this written in the journal upon this mill matter but when copied for publication it could not be made out. The privilege was granted in 1723 by Falmouth "to the men who undertake to set up a Corn mill and a hundred acres of land."

John Ellabell was a Parish of Falmouth and that remained till 1765, when it was raised to a town government. Messrs. Sawyer and York remained and became citizens. Shops were then in common use which were not much more in size than large tents of today. With a fair wind they would run to Boston in a few hours. Trading was done by those in this kind of conveyance. The explains carried merchandise for sale. It is not strange that the first corn raised was sent to B. to be ground that may have been, to be ground into meal. Transportation did not cost much then.

Col. Thomas Westbrook, for whom the town of Westbrook was named, the one now perpetuating it, came a part of Falmouth, was at one time a military chieftain without a peer in this and other regards—a great letter writer, scores of which are all in evidence in the Massachusetts archives at Boston, who finally settled down to domestic life in Falmouth, sent a letter to the Massachusetts government that reads as follows and is put in here to

(Continued on page eight.)

2,500 IN LINE AT GRAND CELEBRATION At Waterville in Honor of Gov. Elect Haines.

It is said that never in the history of Maine has such a demonstration been given a nominee for State honors as was given William T. Haines last Friday evening at his home city, the Democratic city of Waterville.

From the first shades of evening the city presented a gay scene, many of the houses being decorated with flags and illuminated with electric lights. The bands began to gather soon after 7 o'clock and together with the committees in charge, marched to the Maine Central station to meet the incoming train. The special train with twenty loaded cars from Bangor and vicinity didn't seem to substantiate the claim made by some that there is indifference in the ranks of the Republicans.

One of the most noticeable features of the parade was the large number of young men, hundreds of young men from all over the State taking part. The clubs of Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, Dexter and vicinity came strong all dressed in white uniforms and each man bearing a torch. Much favorable comment was heard in regard to these torches and uniforms, and they added not a little to the parade.

The parade started about eight o'clock with nearly 2500 in line. It was led by Fred C. McAlary, the marshal, who was assisted by six mounted aids. Waterville Military band came first followed by 200 members of the Haines Club of Waterville, every man carrying an American flag. The Augusta Cadet band came next, the Republicans from that city numbering nearly 800. Each member carried a flag. The Skowhegan Club came next headed by the Skowhegan band and last the clubs from Penobscot County led by the Bangor band, the second division of their delegation following the Brewer Pipe and Drum Corps.

These were followed by 60 decorated automobiles. This part of the parade included nearly 350 people. When the automobiles reached the Haines residence Mr. Haines was escorted to one of the cars and conveyed to the college campus. An enormous crowd awaited them there and the grounds were brilliant with hundreds of electric lights.

As the autos finally reached the grounds, the governor-elect and speakers were escorted to the platform, where they were joined by prominent Republicans representing every section of Maine.

In the group were Ex-Gov. Fernald, Poland; Hon. William B. Skelton, Lewiston; Hon. Scott Wilson, Portland; Dr. W. J. Pennell, Auburn, chairman of the Androscoggin county republican committee; Hon. Warren C. Philbrick, Waterville; T. F. Callahan, Lewiston, state auditor-elect; James P. Hutchinson, Auburn; D. E. Decker of Portland, state commissioner; A. A. Garcelon, chairman of the Auburn republican city committee; George Giddings, secretary of the railroad commission; George L. Emery, Saco; Reuel W. Smith, Auburn; F. W. Phelps, Old Town; Edward M. Frye, Harrington; Richard P. Leader, Lewiston; Geo. W. Norton, Portland; Col. E. H. Parkhurst, Bangor; Herbert P. Gardner, Portland; Charles Jones, Augusta, clerk of courts; A. R. Day, Bangor; P. M. Simpson, Bangor; Robert A. Davis, Old Town; Thomas Sampson, Old Town.

The evening's celebration closed with a fine display of fireworks, the last piece being a picture of the governor-elect. The celebration was conceived and arranged by the Haines club of Waterville, Dr. J. E. Hill, president.

The exercises were called to order by the chairman of the State committee, Hon. Warren C. Philbrick.

Mr. Haines' speech was in part as follows:
"Fellow citizens—
"This is a great day of rejoicing, a splendid demonstration for the cause of good government, a notable victory for the republicans of Maine. I am sure you of my most heartfelt appreciation of the support I have received during this campaign and at the polls, and I rejoice with you in the triumph of the principles which make for an

(Continued from page 5.)

COURT NEWS.

Sunday Deputies Niles and Small made a call at the Silverlake House, situated on the shore of Roxbury Lake and found that the place was used by the owner for selling liquors.

A complaint had been made to the officers several days before that Ernest Marchand, the keeper of the house was engaged in the liquor traffic and this was proved by the sheriff upon their visit. Marchand was arrested and brought to Rumford, where he was lodged in the lockup, but shortly after he gave bail and was let out until Monday morning, when his case was heard before Judge McCarthy. The judge stated that the evidence of the defendant carried no weight with him whatever, owing to the kind furnished, therefore he deemed that there was sufficient cause to convict Marchand on the charge of keeping and depositing, which he did, and fined him one hundred dollars and costs, and bound him over on the charge of a nuisance. Marchand took an appeal immediately after hearing his sentence and furnished bonds to the amount of two hundred dollars on each charge, and was bound over until the October term of the Supreme Court.

Another case of liquor selling was heard in court Monday morning, also, and this was the case of Mrs. Georgiana Potvin and her sister, Miss Angella Turgeon, who were arrested by the officers upon a charge of keeping and depositing liquors in a little store situated at 205 Waldo street and used by Mrs. Potvin as a lunch room and confectionery store.

Liquors were found there to such an extent that the officers deemed it wise to arrest Mrs. Potvin upon the two charges, namely, keeping and depositing and a nuisance. The defendants upon being brought into court waived hearing and gave bonds in both cases to the amount of two hundred dollars on each charge.

MRS. EVA ROWE FOX.

The many friends of Mrs. Eva R. Fox were much surprised and saddened to learn that she had passed away at the home of her nephew, Mr. A. H. Farrington, of Woodford, early Wednesday morning, September 11th.

Mrs. Fox had been in impaired health for some time but had seemed much better during the summer until she was suddenly taken ill at the home of her niece, in Sebago, where she had gone to attend a family party on Labor Day. She grew rapidly worse, and was removed to Mr. Farrington's home, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday, the 6th. Until within a short time before she passed away she seemed to be doing as well as possible, when other complications caused the change. Everything possible was done for her recovery, and the presence of dear ones was a great comfort to her.

Mrs. Fox was born in Eddington Maine, May 16, 1845, and was one of a large family, of whom four brothers and one sister survive her. All except Mr. Charles A. Rowe, of Brewer, Maine, reside in western states. On Nov. 20, 1863, she married David A. Fox, who died eighteen years ago. The two children, Lucy and Clarence K. are living and reside in Bethel, where Mrs. Fox had lived for the past twenty-five years. Before coming to Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Fox resided in Errol, N. H., for a number of years.

Early in life, Mrs. Fox united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and has always been a earnest Christian. The many loving deeds which her friends so well remember were not done from a sense of duty nor because she belonged to various organizations, but from an innate kindness of heart. There is no more beautiful picture in the Bible than that in which is portrayed the surprise of those whom the King bids to inherit the Kingdom prepared for them, because of kindness to others. And the record of many thoughtful acts, remembered by herself, had treasured in grateful hearts and to Heaven, will be a great surprise to the one who has now gone to her reward.

Rev. C. L. Banghart, of South Paris, a former pastor, offered prayer at the Waterville home Thursday afternoon, and on Friday afternoon Rev. B. P. Bennett conducted a short service at the church in Bethel, where she had worshipped so many years. He alluded to the last class meeting she attended before going to Portland, in which she spoke of the long

COUNTY FAIR A BIG SUCCESS.

The Oxford County Fair closed its annual exhibition last Thursday and that it was a success goes without saying. Although Wednesday morning was showery a good sized audience was in attendance and Thursday's fine weather brought a multitude.

One of the chief attractions was the flying machine. Flights were made all three days and the crowds were delighted with the stunts performed. The fine cattle on exhibition spoke well for Oxford County farmers and the attractions in the hall were many. The midway called its usual crowd, so taken all in all the Seventieth Exhibition of the Oxford Agricultural Society was a record breaker.

The following are some of the premium awards:

MATCHED CATTLE.

Matched Oxen Value Considered—H. D. Hammond, Paris, 1st prize; C. S. Russell, So. Paris, 2nd prize; C. S. Hayes, Oxford, 3rd prize.

Matched Oxen Under 6 Years Old—G. A. Titcomb, So. Paris, 2nd prize; B. P. Cummings, So. Paris, 2nd prize; A. B. Sturtevant, Hebron, 1st prize.

Matched 3 year Old Steers—L. F. Everett, W. Paris, 1st prize.

Matched 2 year Old Steers—W. M. Daniels, McParris, 3rd prize; U. S. G. Abbott, Norway, 2nd prize; H. S. Godwin, Norway, 1st prize.

Matched Yearling Steers—A. J. & L. Millett, Norway, 2nd prize; H. A. Robbins, Norway, 3rd prize; H. S. Godwin, N. Norway, 1st prize.

Matched Calves—J. S. & J. H. Millett, Norway, 1st prize.

TOWN TEAMS.

Town Team of Working Oxen, 8 Yoke—Town of Norway, 2nd prize; Town of Paris, 1st prize.

Town Team of Steers 3 Years Old 6 Yoke—Town of Paris, 1st prize.

Town Team of Steers 2 Years Old 6 Yoke—Town of Norway, 1st prize; Town of Paris, 2nd prize.

Town Team of Steers 1 Year Old 6 Yoke—Town of Norway, 1st prize.

Town Team of Calves 6 Yoke—Town of Norway, 1st prize.

Town Team of 8 Pairs of Work Horses—Town of Norway, 1st prize; Town of Norway, 3rd prize; Town of Woodstock, 2nd prize.

SHEEP.

Flocks of Sheep Not Less Than 12 34 Ewes—A. M. Stone, W. Paris, 2nd prize; V. E. Dunn, Norway, 1st prize.

Flock of Ewes Not Less Than 8 All Ewes But One—Harold E. Whitman, Buckfield, Hampshire Downs, 1st.

Flock of Lambs Not Less Than 8—Harold Whitman, Buckfield, 1st.

Pure Bred Down Buck—Harold Whitman, Buckfield, 1st.

Pure Bred Buck and Breed Except Down—J. W. S. Colby, So. Paris, 2nd; King, So. Paris, 3rd.

Flock of 3 Pure Bred Down Sheep—Harold Whitman, Buckfield, 1st.

Flock of 3 Pure Bred Sheep Any Breed Except Down—Alfred King, So. Paris, 1st.

THE RACES.

Four were on the card for Thursday, and it took until late to finish but they were interesting. The 2:30 trot and the free for all were taken in straight heats by Joe K. and Oates, respectively. It took four heats for the 2:30 classes.

SUMMARY.

2:20 Trot and Pace, Purse, \$300
Joe K., b. g. (Whitman) 1 1 1
Oates, b. g. (Whitman) 2 2 2
Hancock, ch. g. (Nelson) 3 3 3
Janetta, b. m. (Nelson) 4 4 4
Time: 2:23 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:25 3/4.

2:30 Trot, Purse, \$200
Hancock, b. g. (Nelson) 1 1 1
Victor, b. g. (Jordan) 2 2 2
Alonso, r. g. (Horsebrook) 3 3 3
Baron, ch. g. (Westbury) 4 4 4
Yankee Girl, ch. m. (Nelson) 5 5 5
Time: 2:24 1/4, 2:25 1/4, 2:26 3/4, 2:27 1/2.

4:00 Trot and Pace, Purse \$200
Tommy Johnson, br. g. by Geo. W. (Harris) 1 2 1
(Continued on page eight.)

SENATORS-ELECT.

Androscoggin County.
Auburn—Dana R. Hastings (D).
Lewiston—Frank A. Moray (D).
Arroostook County.
Island Falls—Carl E. Milliken (R).
Houlton—Albert A. Burleigh (R).
Houlton—Ira G. Hersey (R).
Cumberland County.
Portland—Edward W. Murphy (D).
Portland—Edward F. Flaherty (D).
Cumberland—H. M. Moulton (D).
Ottisfield—Ephraim B. Jullison (D).
Franklin County.
Kingfield—Herbert S. Wing (R).

Kennebec County.
Augusta—Frank L. Dutton (R).
Mount Vernon—Joseph W. Addon (R).
Winslow—William T. Reynolds (R).
Lincoln County.
Jefferson—Leslie Boynton (D).
Sagadahoc County.
Richmond—Noble Maxwell (R).

Knox County.
Rockport—Arthur B. Packard (D).
Piscataquis County.
Sebect—Charles J. Chase (R).

Hancock County.
Ellsworth—Alexander C. Hagerthy (R).
Eden—J. Herbert Patten (R).

Penobscot County.
Bangor—Taber D. Bailey (R).
Newport—Charles E. Smith (R).
Old Town—George H. Richardson (R).

Oxford County.
Norway—Albert J. Stearns (R).
Somerset County.
Bingham—Forrest H. Colby (R).

Skowhegan—William L. Walker (R).
Waldo County.
Winterport—Charles M. Conant (R).

Washington County.
Donnysville—Herbert H. Allen (D).
Jonestown—George F. Mansfield (D).

York County.
Hollis—Geoff F. Clark (R).
Sanford—George O. Emery (R).
Ellet—Aaron B. Cole (R).

REPRESENTATIVES-ELECT.

Androscoggin County.
Auburn—Reuel W. Smith (R).
Auburn—Sanj. F. Sturges (R).
Auburn—Elbridge M. Greenleaf (R).
Wales—Thomas T. Jenkins (R).
Greene—Ernest B. Sanderson (R).
East Livermore—William A. Stuart (R).

Arroostook County.
Caribou—George W. Irving (R).
Presque Isle—George H. Smith (R).

Houlton—Cyrus W. Henn (R).
New Limerick—Wilbur O. Bither (R).
Ashland—George H. Moores (R).
Houlton—Aaron A. Putnam (D).

St. Fairfield—Daniel W. Haines (R).
New Sweden—August Peterson (R).
Washington—George H. Umphrey (R).
Island Falls—Delmont Emerson (R).
Blaine—John M. Hamey (R).
Van Buren—Neil L. Violette (R).
St. Agatha—Donat Franck (D).

Cumberland County.
Pownal—Mellen Tryon.

Brighton—George H. Kimball (R).
Scarborough—John M. Libby (D).
Cairo—Samuel O. Hancock (D).

Portland—Seth F. Clark (D).
Portland—Frederick E. Haskell (D).
Portland—Thomas J. Hogan (D).
Portland—John H. Kekoa (D).
Portland—James H. Kelleher (D).
Portland—Willie H. Rolfe (D).

(Continued on page 4.)

TRIP TO FLORIDA.

Leaving Bethel, Sept. 28th, Edward King will take a small party to Florida on a short trip; stops will be made at Washington, Jacksonville and other interesting places on the way. At Fellsmere a stop of several days will afford time for thorough inspection of the complete drainage system being installed at that place. As a money making investment Mr. King considers land at Fellsmere a chance by itself, and he is anxious to have other Bethel people see the place and the possibilities. About two weeks will be taken by the trip and a very low rate for the round trip has been secured.

Anyone who would like to go is advised to see Mr. King as soon as possible for full information.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—1 line 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CANADIAN unleached hardwood ashes the best fertilizers on earth, car lots bulk, twelve dollars; sacked, thirteen dollars, sixty cents per ton delivered. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. 5-1-12-1 yr.

FOR SALE—8 room, 1 1/2 story house, barn connected, on High Street in Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. BROWN, Bethel, Maine. 5-23-12.

E. S. KILGORE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, GENERAL JOBBING. Box 324, Bethel, Me. 5-23-12-1 yr.

FOR SALE—Six bull calves from six weeks to ten months old. If you want a good one we can please you. LAKESIDE HOLSTEIN STOCK FARM, E. J. Hobbs, Prop. Norway Lake, Me. 5-15-12-1 yr.

Nellie L. Brickett, teacher of piano and organ; residence of F. S. Chandler, Main Street, Bethel, Maine. Pupils solicited. 9-5-12.

TO LET—A small lower tenement furnished. No children. Inquire at Citizen Office.

FOR SALE—Rifles. One G. M. U. S. N., one 30-30 Savage, one 38-40 Winchester. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 9-12-12.

ORGAN FOR SALE. I have an English made organ in first class condition that I will sell very cheap. Inquire at H. M. OSGOOD, Bethel, Maine. 9-12-12.

BETHEL LOCALS.

Mrs. Laura Bradford of Farmington, Me., and Mrs. Wm. Hodgkins of Temple, Me., are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Billings. Mr. Henry Bradford was also a guest there Sunday.

Mr. Albert Tidwell has returned to Bethel from Hebron, where he has been employed for the summer.

Miss Delva Chesley and friend of Milin, N. H., were the guests of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Spearin, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue of Berlin, N. H., were in Bethel, Saturday. They were accompanied to Bethel by Mr. Albert Burke, Miss Mildred Frost and Miss Emma Burke.

MRS. F. C. SPENCER VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT.

The friends of Mrs. F. C. Spencer of Waterville, formerly of Bethel, will be saddened to hear of her fatal accident Sept. 11.

She was walking down the street when a horse became frightened at an automobile and ran onto the sidewalk hitting Mrs. Spencer, the wagon passing completely over her. She sustained a compound fracture of the skull and other broken bones, besides being injured internally, never regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Spencer resided in Bethel several years, but for some time has been a resident of Waterville, where she has two sons, Luke B. Spencer, bookkeeper at the People's National Bank, and Harry Spencer. Another son, J. L., resides in Winslow.

Tea and Coffee Consumption.

Russia drinks little coffee, but vast quantities of tea. The same conditions prevail in China and Japan. Coffee is more popular than tea in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea. Coffee is preferred to tea in Latin America as well as in nearly all of the continent of Europe, Russia and the British Isles excepted.

Hachet's Idea.
Mrs. Hachet: "What is the meaning of a woman who says to a man 'Hush'?" "Yes," when he is too loud enough to propose."—Town Topics

Jewelry.

WATCH-
FOBS,ING,
Maine.BBERS next
winterPIPING,
ETAL WORK
properly done
competent

do it and do

HAVE TO
FAR."

WITT CO.

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ERGYMAN

Des Moines, says:

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NEAL 3-DAY

Depositories used.

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

DON'T LEAVE THE FARM.
Come boys, I have something to tell
you.

Come near, I would whisper it low;
You are thinking of leaving the home-
stead.

Don't be in a hurry to go.

The city has many attractions,
But think of the vines and shut
When once in the vortex of fashion,
How soon the coarse downward be-
gins.

You talk of the mines of Australia,
They're wealthy in gold without
doubt.

But, ah! there is gold in the farm,
boys.

If only you'll shovel it out.

The mercantile life is a hazard,
The goods are first high and then
low.

Better risk the old farm awhile longer—
or—

Don't be in a hurry to go.

The great, stirring world has inducements,
There is many a busy mart.

But wealth is not made in a day, boys.
Don't be in a hurry to start.

The bankers and brokers are wealthy.
They take in their thousands, or say
Ah! think of the frauds and decep-
tions—

Don't be in a hurry to go.

The farm is the safest and surest,
The orchards are loaded to day;

You're free as the air of the moun-
tains.

And monarch of all you survey.
Better stay on the farm a while longer,
Though profits should come in rather
slow;

Remember you've nothing to risk,
boys.

Don't be in a hurry to go!

HOUSECLEANING.

Mrs. Mills, at the top of the steps,
looked enviously into the shady piazza
corner where her neighbor was com-
fortably stretched in a steamer chair.

"You're the coolest-looking thing
I've seen in three days," she declared.

"Won't you come and share the
coolness?" Mrs. Dudley asked. "I
am housecleaning, but one is always
glad of an excuse to rest awhile."

Mrs. Mills glanced through the win-
dow to the immaculate linen-covered
room within. "Housecleaning!" she
echoed, in perplexity.

Mrs. Dudley nodded. "Yes, mental
I have to do it every few months; and
this morning it was brought home to
me forcibly that it was high time I
was at it again. I didn't quite ap-
prove of some of Lillian's arrange-
ments about her art study, and the
child reminded me that times had
changed since I was a girl, and she was
a year older than I was when I was
married, and didn't I decide things for
myself then?"

"I suppose we felt just that way,"
Mrs. Mills agreed, reluctantly, "but
it's hard—they're so young—"

"So, then," Mrs. Dudley went on,
a little hurriedly, "I thought that I
might as well have a thorough over-
hauling—it was evident that I needed
it. It has been a hard morning's
work! I've found five prejudices that
I ought to have thrown away, and one
old grudge that must be destroyed at
once. I've come across three good re-
solutions that had been laid away so
long that I'd forgotten all about them.
So let an old friendship that I've ne-
glected for two years."

"Then there's all that material that
I meant to make up into some genuine
service, and oh, my dear, the
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Children Thrive
On Good Bread

Bread and jam
and bread and sugar
are old-fashioned
delicacies that chil-
dren love. It makes
them fat and keeps
them well and
hearty.

William Tell
Flour

Bread made from William
Tell Flour is extra fine and
extra nutritious.

Milled from selected Ohio
Red Winter Wheat—by our
own special process—it is
rich in bread-making
qualities.

Goes farthest, too. More
loaves to the barrel. Order
today.

(13)

places that need air and sunlight! It's
discouraging—a little. Yet I always
feel more worth while when it's done,
and besides, it's unfair to others not to
do it! Actually, I found I was keeping
my old prejudice against Agnes Hib-
bert, when the way she has borne her
husband's breakdown and shouldered
all the burdens ought to put her in the
Hall of Heroes!

Mrs. Mills sat very still, a little flush
creeping into her tired face.

"I suppose it would be a good
thing for everybody, once in a while,"
she said, slowly. "Maybe," with a
nervous laugh, "we need it just in pro-
portion as we don't want to do it!"

Her friend's quiet, sympathetic hand
touched hers. "You sit here and
rest," she said. "There's some food
in the refrigerator, and Mary made
some of her drop-cakes this morning.
You know you always need an extra
'snack' when you are housecleaning."

Youth's Companion.

INEXPENSIVE.

Making a rose jar is inexpensive and
delightful work, and when one has a
large garden at one's disposal it is a
good idea to buy a number of inex-
pensive but artistic jars as, say, gin-
ger jars, and fill them during the sum-
mer to be offered as Christmas gifts
when the cost of the real flowers is
well high prohibitive. To make the
jar gather fresh roses when the petals
are really dry. Fallen leaves will
answer provided the ground is not at
all damp.

Cover the bottom of the jar with a
thick layer of rose leaves, and then
add a sprinkling of salt. Do this un-
til the jar is full.

Put in four ounces of pulverized
bay salt and one each of the fol-
lowing spices: Cloves, cinnamon,
grated nutmeg, orris root also a lit-
tle tincture of any kind of flowers.

To obtain a tincture place flower
petals in a glass fruit jar and let it
stand for a few days in a dark cool
place. Then strain through a clean
cloth, squeezing the flowers so as to
extract as much of the perfume as
possible. Bottle and use pure or di-
luted, as preferred. A teaspoonful
mixed with distilled or rose water
makes an exquisite toilet water.

A very delightful perfume can be
made from the rose geranium leaves
and alcohol. If allowed to stand
some weeks the perfume will be quite
strong.

Flower water can be made at home
with little trouble or expense. Half
a pint of alcohol and half a pound of
brandy oris root should be put into a
wide-mouthed glass bottle and be
well shaken together; after eight or
ten days it is ready for filtering. Re-
bottle and the perfume is ready for
use.

Smelling salts can be made at home,
or, if one has already purchased a bot-
tle the strength can be kept up and
so make the salts last much longer.

To prepare a salts bottle, put in one
teaspoon of ammonia, adding one part
of any desired perfume to eight of the
carbonate of ammonia.

Another method is to put into a wide-
mouthed glass shapely bottle small
bits of fine sponge, fill with common
liquid ammonia, adding a few drops
of any perfume desired. As the bits
of sponge dry they can be moistened
time and again.

Lavender water that is most refresh-
ing is composed of alcohol, lavender
scent, rose water, one ounce, oil of lavender,
sage, orange, and a very slight addition
of oil of cloves.

To make, mix the oil with a small
quantity of the alcohol, and shake
well. Next, add the rest of the al-
cohol, a little at a time, then put in the
rose water. Leave for some time,
shaking frequently. The longer it
stands the better it will be.

ART IN SERVING FOOD

HALF PLEASURE OF EATING IS
THROUGH THE EYE.

Molds Play Large Part in Artistic
Service—Everything From Fish
to Dessert Can Be Molded—
Hollow Ring Is Favorite.

Half the pleasure of eating is
through the eye. If food is well serv-
ed and cooked, a meal is a success
though the quantity and variety of the
food may be limited.

Molds play a large part in this
dainty service. Everything, from fish
to dessert, can be molded. Even the
foiled consommé, and new shapes are
constantly brought out.

The ordinary mold is of heavy tin,
but the woman who objects to using
tin, especially for acids, can buy
earthenware or aluminum. These
last two cost more, and in them there
are fewer shapes.

Various sizes can be had, from a
quart to many quarts. The very large
ones are made to order. Individual
molds are also popular, though the
large ring or form shapes are more
convenient and more fashionable for
general use.

Probably the favorite mold for most
purposes is a hollow ring, round or
oval. The round ones are better liked,
but either shape is good. These
come with a lid for desserts that must
be frozen, and without one for aspic
mousses, blanc manges and vegeta-
bles.

With one of these ring molds the
clever hostess can even glorify hash
or vegetable leftovers. Macaroni made
into a timbale and put in a ring, with
the center filled with creamed chick-
en, lamb or fish, makes an appetizing
luncheon dish.

Mashed potatoes may be quickly
formed into a hollow ring with one of
these molds, the center being filled
with lamb chops, creamed sweet
breads or fried chicken.

For salads and desserts the ring
mold is invaluable. For the former
an aspic is usually made, plain or
vegetable, and the center is filled with
any desired mixture in fruit salad, or
with a meat or fish salad, or even
mayonnaise celery or shredded let-
tuce with a sour cream dressing.

An attractive salad is made by us-
ing two sizes of oval or round molds
that fit into each other. In the outer
and larger one is put a white chicken
aspic, and in the inner one a tomato
aspic. The center is filled with cubes
of grape fruit, apple and maraschino
cherries dotted thickly over the top
and well mixed with mayonnaise.

A separate dish of mayonnaise
should be passed with most molded
salads, as it is not easy to get enough
dressing without destroying the ap-
pearance of the form.

Another appetizing effect is had by
using a round ring mold and filling
the center with a fancy mold that
fits closely and is much higher. Thus
a cucumber aspic in the ring can have
halibut or salmon salad arranged in
the fancy form that fits closely in the
ring when turned out. If halibut is
used, mix with shredded green pep-
pers and olives for color, or the sweet
red peppers finely chopped.

This arrangement is equally attrac-
tive for dessert, this ring being of ice
cream and the center of wine jelly.
A simpler dessert might have the
outer ring of chocolate blanc mange,
with nuts mixed through it, the fancy
form being filled with whipped cream.
This may be slightly stiffened with
gelatine if it will not hold its shape.

Nothing is prettier than a round or
oval ring mold of French vanilla ice
cream heaped high with fruit in its
season, strawberries, raspberries,
peaches, oranges and bananas. Homo-
made ice cream served in this way
has all the air of a novelty dessert.
For further adornment whipped cream
may be put on the top of fruit through
a tube to make fancy forms.

Egg Cutlets.

Prepare a thick white sauce as fol-
lows: One tablespoonful of butter,
one heaping tablespoonful of flour,
one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of
cayenne, one half pint of milk; cook
together for five minutes, stirring all
the time; add three hard boiled eggs
coarsely chopped, and one tablespo-
onful of finely chopped parsley. Let
stand until cold, make into small cut-
lets, dip each into a lightly beaten
egg, roll in cracker dust, and fry in
hot lard. These are delicious.

Cooked Radishes.

Cut off the top and root of red and
white radishes seven number of
each; wash them nicely and place
them in salted cold water until com-
pletely boiled. Now pour off the
water and pour fresh boiling water
over them and boil until tender; then
pour the water off and shake them in
melted butter. Green peas with rad-
ishes or red radishes around stewed
cauliflower makes a very nice dish.

Buttermilk Pies.

One cup of sugar, yolks of two
eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour, two
teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, and 1½
pints of buttermilk, rather sour but
not bitter. Cook the filling and bake
the crust first, exactly as you would
prepare a lemon pie.

Making Kyslets.

When gathering crystals, place the
crystals over a cake of white soap
which has a firm edge, which is
not washed. It also prevents
the crystals from raveling.

CANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marston have
been visiting relatives in Andover.

Mrs. E. E. Westgate and daughter,
Eleanor, have returned from a pleas-
ant visit in Boston and Clinton, Mass.

Abbott Russell and wife have moved
to the rent vacated by A. A. Glines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass of
Rainford are guests at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. El-
lis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray and son
of Saco, have been guests of Gustav-
us Mayford and wife.

Rev. E. A. Davis of South Paris
occupied the pulpit of the United Bap-
tist church, Sunday, in place of the
pastor, Rev. F. H. Baslin, who is away
on his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson and
son Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
Richardson, were among those who at-
tended the Norway Fair last week.

Mr. Vernon Blagborough preached at
the Universalist church last Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Andrew has returned to
Boston.

Mrs. Jane Benson and daughter,
Corra, have returned to their home in
Brookton, Mass.

The grounds of the Universalist
church are being graded and put in
first class shape.

Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald,
who have been spending the summer
at her old home in Canton, returned
to their home in Auburn, Saturday
afternoon. Mrs. Newman's health has
much improved during her stay in
town.

The Bishop farm house occupied by
Eldon and Dwight Bishop is under-
going extensive improvements.

A. F. Russell, Jr. and wife and J. A.
Reynolds and wife attended a mis-
triel show at Lewiston Friday even-
ing.

Work in the corn factory started
last Friday.

The field meeting of New Century Po-
mons Grange was held Thursday at
Andover, where Valley fair grounds. A
basket picnic dinner was enjoyed.

State Master Stetson was present and
gave an interesting talk. A recitation
by Mrs. May Robinson of Peru
and a vocal solo by Mrs. Gladys V.
Russell were much enjoyed. There
was also singing by several ladies of
Canton and Canton Point.

Miss Lena Strout has been quite
ill.

The Lucky Friday Club will meet
next Friday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Foster and family.

John Seavey was a visitor in town
last week.

Dr. Neil Forhan has been visiting
for a few days at his home in town.

Little Mahlon Strout, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie Strout, has been very
ill.

Miss Kate Jack of Woodford, and
Miss Lila M. Gilbert of Lewiston, are
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Gilbert.

L. M. Nute of Portland has been a
guest of Mr. Frank Richardson.

An enjoyable corn roast was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ad-
ams and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson are
visiting Mr. Hutchinson's brother in
Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and
child of Livermore Falls are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Howe and fam-
ily.

The next meeting of the Universa-
list circle will be held at the pasture
of the hotel. The circle is planning to
hold a fair October 31st.

News has been received of the ill-
ness of Miss Grace Holman, who is on
a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mattie
Mills of Frye.

E. L. Mahoe and family have moved
from the Herdsdale cottage to
their place in Canton village.

Miss Vera Andrews is attending E.
H. H.

Mrs. Ora Marston has returned to
her home in New Gloucester.

Patashki Hodge, Syra Hodge and
Frank Hodge attended the funeral of
their sister, Mrs. Lydia Terry at Rock-
land, Mass. last week.

Mrs. Virgil Fletcher, who has been
visiting at the home of H. A. Fletcher
and family, has returned to Cam-
bridge, Mass.

When hot fat is spilled on a bare
floor throw cold water over it as soon
as possible to prevent it from sinking into the
boards.

ASK ANY HORSE

Eureka
Harness
Oil

Mica
Axle
Grease

Sold by dealers everywhere
Standard Oil Co. of New York

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Is a success and is still in progress. We have many splendid values.
Please read through the following list of bargains.

Women's Vici Kid Oxfords, Evangeline. \$3.00 grade, now \$1.90.

Women's Russia Calf Oxfords, Fifth Avenue. \$3.00 grade, now \$1.95.

Women's Patent Oxfords, Evangeline. \$3.00 grade, now \$1.90.

Women's Patent Button Oxfords, New Century. \$2.50 grade, now \$1.90.

Women's Calf Oxfords, New Century. \$2.50 grade, now \$1.90.

Women's Calf Button Oxfords, New Century. \$2.50 grade, now \$1.90.

Women's Brown Vici Oxfords, New Century. \$2.50 grade, now \$1.75.

Women's Kid Oxfords, Princess Louise. \$2.00 grade, now \$1.50.

Women's Patent Oxfords, Princess Louise. \$2.00

RUMFORD.

S. J. and O. J. Goysa are in Montreal and New York on a business trip. Archer Griffin, the young son of Martin L. Griffin, will leave next week for the "Little Blue School" at Farmington.

Miss Susan Martin of Rumford Point left Thursday for Boston where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Gerie Nowell of Hyde Park, Mass.

E. Fernald and family returned Thursday from Worthington Pond where they spent a week's vacation.

Herbert Lyon and family spent Sunday in Bethel at the home of Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of East Bethel.

Mrs. Isaac Goddard of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. Harold Goddard on Thursday.

The Misses Eloise and Madelon Lawrence left Wednesday for their home in Lynn.

The store formerly occupied by Fred Furbush is now used as a Republican headquarters; the "Stand Pat" have this in charge.

The Misses Hazel and Ruth McGregor left Wednesday for Wellesley College, where they will begin their studies.

B. W. Trask and family spent Sunday at Screw Auger Falls.

Mrs. Holman of Dixfield is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Fernald.

The Order of the Hibernians held a convention the 17th and 18th of this week. This was the State Convention and a large number of delegates from all over the State were present.

Michael T. O'Brien of Portland was one of the speakers. A banquet was held at the Parochial School on Tuesday night for the guests. The Women's Auxiliary held its meeting in the Business Men's Club Rooms and the Hibernians held theirs at the Parochial School.

Judge McCarthy returned Friday from Deering, where he went to accompany his four little daughters to St. Joseph's Academy.

A. E. Stearns, G. A. Hutchins and M. McCarthy attended Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Galloway of Auburn was the week end guest of Miss Eunice Lyford.

Jag. McGregor of Oquossoc spent Sunday with his family.

Miss Fanny Murphy of Berlin was the guest of Mrs. D. J. McCoy, Sunday.

Ephraim Kerr of Canton was the guest of his son, J. H. Kerr, Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith of New Bedford is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Martin for a few days.

Miss Katherine Hasset left Saturday for St. Joseph's Academy, Deering, Me.

Mrs. Fred Rolfe of Oquossoc was the guest of Mrs. D. J. McCoy, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Bangley Place died Sunday after an illness of some length. She leaves one son, Peter, to mourn her loss. The body was taken to Canada, Tuesday morning, for burial.

Capt. John Hadley, accompanied by ten of the militiamen of this town left Monday afternoon for Auburn, where the State shoot is held.

L. L. Niles spent Tuesday in Portland on business.

Leah Felt spent Sunday at the home of C. F. Bartlett, Auburn.

The District Convention of the Pythian Sisters will be held at Oxbow Temple on Thursday evening Sept. 19.

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MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well-Known Rumford Falls People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Rumford Falls the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every sufferer of kidney backache, every man, woman or child with kidney trouble will do well to read the following:

E. O. Ames, Congress St., Rumford Falls, Me., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have received great relief. I had an annoying pain in the small of my back for several months. I am now feeling much better and think that in a short time, I will be entirely free from this trouble. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

Mr. Ames is only one of many Rumford Falls people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Ames had—the remedy backed by home testimony. "Do all stores. Foster-McBarn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When your back is lame—Remember the Name."

The guest of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Allen for several days the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Wescott left Tuesday for Simmons College, where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tainter of Lewiston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bisbee for a few days this week.

Mrs. R. T. Parker is at home after a summer's vacation spent at her camp on the Bangley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Pettigill attended the South Paris Fair last week.

The Hobekahs will have a picnic supper after their regular meeting Friday night. It is hoped that there will be a large number present.

Miss Maude A. Evans of No. Billerica, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. L. W. Blanchard.

Miss Hattie Iarnelson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the Town Clerk's office.

Miss Hazel Lovejoy has finished her work in the office of Albert Belliveau.

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WEST PARIS.

Mrs. Olivia Shaw of Portland, who is visiting her nephew, Charles Martin, was very happily surprised on her birthday, Sept. 6, with a post card album. She also received a birthday cake and several other tokens of love from her many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eliza Winslow of Rumford has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. B. A. Evans of Rumford visited her aunt, Mrs. Olive Shaw, at Chas. Martin's, last Thursday.

There was a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe of High street on Friday at high noon, when their daughter, Ethel May, was united in marriage with Mr. Dean Erasmus Wheeler of Oakland.

Rev. C. A. Hayden, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church at Oakland, performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. D. A. Ball, pastor of the First Universalist church of West Paris.

Only relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. The parlor was prettily decorated with green and white, the bride standing beneath an arch with bell suspended. The bride was handsomely dressed in white crepe-de-chine and carried bride roses.

Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wheeler of Oxford, and is engaged with his father in the furniture and undertaking business. He was graduated from Oakland high school.

Mrs. Wheeler was educated in the public schools of West Paris and at Paris High school. Since graduating she has been a successful teacher in the public schools of Paris, Mechanic Falls and Oakland. Both young people are held in highest esteem by a large circle of friends who wish them happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler started on their wedding tour in an automobile. On their return they will reside at Oakland, where they will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1.

Mrs. P. J. Miles and daughter, Zola, of Gorham, N. H., were the guests of Mrs. Bert Day and Miss Ella Curtis a day or two last week.

There will be a farewell milk train ball at Grange Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 19. Music by Whitman's orchestra, 5 pieces.

Onward Rebekah Lodge will serve a public supper at Centennial Hall, Wed., Sept. 25.

The annual sale of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Free Baptist church will be held Thursday, Sept. 25. Mrs. Mary Ballie of Roxbury, Mass., will furnish the entertainment for the evening.

West Paris school opened Monday morning. Mr. Allan Keany of Bates College, Principal; Miss Hildreth of York Beach, teacher Grammar; Miss Murphy of So. Paris, Intermediate; Miss Jordan of Hebron, Primary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Packard and daughter, Bertha, have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wallace Mason of Gorham, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Sara Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dunham of Waterville have been the guests of Mr. Dunham's father, S. W. Dunham, and brother, H. W. Dunham, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of New Haven, Conn., are visitors at L. C. Bates.

Mrs. Melvina Ball of Michigan arrived last week to visit her sister, Madame Ball, and nephew, Rev. D. A. Ball and wife.

Puddled Flowers for Sick.

More than 25,000 single carnations were disposed of in Salem by volunteer workers in the annual carnation festival held in aid of the Salem summer camp for tuberculous patients.

All day long the streets of the city were filled with the flower sellers. Fair tickets took up their stations on the principal street corners early in the morning and commuters were forced to run the gauntlet of their appeals.

The standard price asked was ten cents, but "keep the change" was the order of the day with most of the buyers.

Best Business Creator.

As a business creator, what is there better than advertising? Have you ever asked that question of yourself? The millions that advertising has made for merchants are uncountable, yet there are business men who even now don't believe in advertising, just as there are people who still think it is safer and more convenient to travel in a prairie schooner behind a pair of slow oxen than in a Pullman palace car. Yet this type of business man is seldom rated in commercial rating books.—Exchange.

Genuine Maple Sugar.

There are few people outside the maple sugar making districts, says a writer in the Country Gentleman, who really know what the genuine article tastes like. The superior flavor thus spoken of is probably due in a degree to the same cause that makes strawberries eaten off the vine and cherries consumed on the tree so delectable. The writer quoted, however, puts some of the blame for the poor flavor of commercial maple sugar on the "wily wholesale dealer and retailer."

For Safety, Convenience, Promptness,



Accuracy, and a Square Deal

BANK WITH
Rumford Falls Trust Co.

BIG, STRONG, POPULAR, AND GROWING ALL THE TIME.

Banking By Mail a Big Success With Us.

WE FURNISH EVERYTHING.

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS.

TRY US.

WRITE US.

STANLEY BISBEE
Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.
INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS

LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, STEAM BOILER, ELEVATOR & BONDS

Partial List of Companies Represented

Phoenix, Hartford
Orient, Hartford
N. British & Mercantile

Niagara, N. Y.
Western, Toronto
Commercial Union, London

Hartford Fire Ins. Co.
National, Hartford
London Assurance Corp'n

Franklin, Philadelphia
Providence Wash.
Fidelity-Phenix, N.Y.

31 1st. Class Foreign and American Fire Insurance Companies Represented at this agency.

W. J. Wheeler, M. A. Baker, Stanley Wheeler.

Pythian Block
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

C. E. TOLMAN & CO.
Insurance
Pianos and Organs

New Baxter Building
PORTLAND, MAINE

Japanese Deserved Triumph.
A young Japanese who is now a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal denomination in the United States obtained his education through determination of character. When he reached Vancouver he had to spend all his money in paying for treatment for an affection of the eyes. He went to college a lame at a time, working in the intervals to earn money for his expenses.

Changed in the Palaces.
The Palaces on the Hudson are slowly changing. To the traveler of a hundred years ago they were a place of horror and death. Now they are the most beautiful and comfortable of places. The growth of this surprising place is due to the tremendous amount of traffic which flows upon it every day.

NINETEEN MILES A SECOND
without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No gripping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and free feeling. 25 cts. at H. S. Packard of Bethel; Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Hallowell; C. A. Gardner of Dixfield.

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Commercial and Typing
PORTLAND, MAINE
Address FRANK L. GRAY

THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest business men in the country have a bank account if there was no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made?

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found in so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK.
RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST.



OVERHEARD ON THE STREET

The Sort of Conversation That Occurs Between Two Dear Friends of the Peninsular Persuasion.

The two dear, dear friends had not met in a long time, and when they at last encountered each other on the avenue they both began to talk simultaneously, as follows:

First Lady—How perfectly jolly to see you again! It seems ages since we met. But after all, it's not so strange, because you know, dear, I've been traveling all winter. We spent December in Italy, and about the first of January we went over to Egypt where we passed two perfectly delightful months, going to the Riviera in March. We came back to America about April 10th, and went immediately down to Aiken, where George got in a lot of golf, and I just reveled in the horseback riding. Later on we came north again, and ever since I have been roasting up at mother's in the Berkshires. April is a trifle early for that part of the world, but everything was so quiet, and I was so tired from the constant travel, that it was refreshing to the last degree up there.

Second Lady—Why, you dear thing! I haven't seen you for a month or two, but that wasn't your fault. I have had such a miserable winter—have hardly been out of the house since. I've very foolishly managed to catch the whooping-cough from Tom's shortly after Christmas, and after I got through with that the baby came down with the measles, and again I was laid up, catching that infantile disease myself, with the result that when March came along and I was able to go out I was so run down that I caught a terrible cold, which developed into something very like pneumonia, and until a week ago last Thursday I spent most of my time in the hands of two doctors and a train of nurses.

(Pause for a long breath.)
First Lady (resuming)—And how have you been all winter?
Second Lady (simultaneously resuming)—And where have you been all this time—wintering in town?—Harper's Weekly.

Origin of "Hoosier."
When the Indiana Society of Chicago held its annual outing and fete June 1, Charles Healy told a new version of how the term "Hoosier" came to be applied to Indiana natives.

"An old river pilot gave me the story," said Mr. Healy, "and it sounds pretty reasonable. In the early days when Indiana was only sparsely settled along the southern border, most of the trading was done in the Kentucky towns just across the river. Naturally, when the settlers went to town they cut up all sorts of capers and one of the new stunts in those days was for a man to jump up in the air and try to kick his heels together twice before touching the ground.

"One day a crowd of Indiana settlers arrived in town, and some one of them told to a member of the Indiana crowd couldn't kick his heels together twice and say 'Hoosier' twice before coming down. He performed the stunt all right, with the exception of saying 'Hoosier.' In his excitement he mispronounced the word and said 'Hoosier.' That's how the famous nickname originated, according to the river pilot, and from that time on all Indiana people were called 'Hoosiers.'"

Tips as Strike Breakers.
Not a few men who are accustomed to give liberal tips were heard to express themselves bitterly on the subject of the waiters' strike.

One of the managers at the Waldorf was talking yesterday about bearing one of the best-known brokers in New York, known as one of the most generous tippers about the hotel, declare emphatically that he had vowed never again to tip a waiter who had struck. Some doubt was expressed, and the manager rushed away and brought up the broker.

"Yes, I said it," the latter agreed, "and furthermore, I mean it. In the course of the last twenty years I have given away thousands of dollars in tips to waiters—never less than a quarter, and sometimes as much as \$5 at a time. Yet what did it count for me to spend a lot of money on men just for bringing me a few plates of food? Hereafter I shall ask every waiter who serves me whether he was a striker. If he was, I shall not give him a cent, and I can tell you I have talked with hundreds who feel just the same as I."—New York Sun.

Babblers.
Babbling was founded in Persia about 1816, by Sayid Mirza Ali. He took the name of 'Ubeed-din (the gate of the faith), whence he became known as the 'Ubeid, and his disciples as the 'Ubeids. The Bab, who during his life maintained the highest reputation for purity and gentleness of character, was murdered at Tabriz, July 8, 1850. It will be impossible to give anything like an intelligent account of the teachings of Babism. In fact, it is so utterly impracticable to understand it, or to even half-way explain it. The Bab has teachers in this country, and you might consult them if you have a desire to know what the cult is.

Natural Miracles.
"What a magnificent row of chrysanthemums just above the hedge fence!"
"Laws, ma, them's the heads of the football players sitting just back of the hedge on a bench."

AT "LOST AND FOUND" DESK

Absent-Minded Women Make Much Trouble for Clerks of Big New York Hotels.

A woman hurried up to the lost and found section of the office desk of the Waldorf-Astoria. She held up a gold-mesh handbag.

"I saw a woman who had this bag in her hand sit down in the corridor," she said. "She got up a few minutes later and went away, leaving it. I thought she might return, so I kept my eyes on it for a while; but now I have got to go, and as she has not come back I thought I had better turn the bag in to you."

A few minutes later another woman came up to the same place and asked whether anything had been heard of a feather box, which she said was somebody's and stolen. After a search the clerk produced the box and she went out of the hotel.

Fifteen minutes afterward a taxicab driver entered and turned in to the office a feather box which he said he found from the hotel had left in the cab. To the clerk it looked familiar. He examined it carefully. It was the same box that had been claimed only a quarter of an hour before.

Only a few minutes had passed when a third woman rushed up. She asked the clerk please to tell the hotel detectives or the police or the news papers, or somebody, to find a valuable fur muff which had been stolen from her. She was positive she had left it in her room. The clerk listened attentively to her description. Then he ducked under the counter and solemnly handed her the muff.

"Why, where did you get this?" she demanded.

"It was picked up in the corridor madam," was the reply.

She signed her name in the receipt book and then went away in the same haste she had come. When the clerk looked up from the book he found she had left her pocketbook on the counter.—New York Sun.

Mate Made From Straw Matting.

In days gone by nearly every one used straw matting on their sleeping room floors, but this is the age of bare floors and mats. I have made some nice mats from some matting that I had once used on a floor. I selected the best parts and cut them in lengths varying from one yard and three-quarters to two yards, I travelled the ends about four inches and tied them in a double knot; that keeps them from fraying any more and makes a kind of fringe which I think is much nicer than hemmed ends. I wash mine with salt and water, which freshens them up wonderfully. These mats are especially suitable for sleeping rooms or for a strip for a hall.

They are very easy to handle they are so light, and they are easy to sweep. They look well on a hardwood floor. The parts of my carpet that showed signs of wear I converted into placemats, so nothing was wasted. Matting makes excellent doormats for the outside doorstep or outside entrance and you will be surprised how much less sand gets tracked in.

Painless Disjointment.

Mr. Little, in his book on Madagascan, tells an amusing story of a friend, who, on a journey from the coast to the interior, was much troubled by the curiosity of the natives. Being a fine looking man with a flowing beard, he excited the admiration and amazement of all. Natives crowded the doors of his hut and jostled one another to get a peep through the convenient chinks, giving him all the time their opinion of his eyes, nose and general appearance. In vain did he shut the door of his hut. They crowded back again, and at last sat down in rings outside the hut to discuss his want of good manners in sending them away. At last the stranger could stand it no longer. He suddenly rushed to the door of his hut, threw it open, and with a loud shout sprang toward the natives. At the same time he drew from his mouth two rows of false teeth and waved them in the air. The natives took one look at the dreadful sight, and then fled in horror from the presence of "a man who could take himself to pieces."

Billiards.
The French ascribe the invention of the game of billiards to one Hendrick Devigne, an artist, about the year 1671. The game is mentioned by Spenser about 1591, and by Shakespeare in 1607. Collier, in his "Complete Gamester," 1674, gives a very full account of the game. It will not do, however, to be too emphatic in asserting the modern origin of the popular game, for there are fairly good reasons for thinking that it was known as far back as the age of the Pharaohs of old Egypt. It is claimed by good authorities that the men of old Pompeii played a game very similar to our modern billiards. Many of our modern "inventions" are merely revivals.

Sure Sign.
"Old Titewad is a mighty sick man, but the doctor says that if he can just keep him from giving up he has a chance of winning out."
"Then he'll win, Old Titewad never gave up anything since I have known him."

Certainly a Gamble.
"I thought you said Mrs. Grubbs didn't gamble."
"She doesn't gamble. The idea of such a thing!"
"Umph! She's been married three times."

ORIGINATED IN A JOKE

EXPLANATION OF HORACE GREELY'S ADVICE, "GO WEST."

According to Statement of Kansas City Man, "Salted" Mines Have the Great Editor the Inspiration for Well-Known Words.

According to Isom C. Stephens, who runs a little corner grocery store in Kansas City, the famous advice of Horace Greeley to "Go West" was founded on a fake bit of persuasion in the form of a "salted" gold mine near Denver, Colo.

In the Spring of 1860 Mr. Stephens was in Denver—then a mere frontier village whose chief enterprise was gambling—at the time when Horace Greeley made the town a visit. Stephens was one of a party of six who wanted considerable effort trying to get real gold out of the identical locality where the early day promoters produced extravagant wealth before Mr. Greeley's eyes. The ruse worked admirably. It was good for several columns of the "Go west, young man" stuff right off the New York editor's trenchant pen.

Mr. Stephens, by the way, had a remarkable record as a pioneer. In four different states he "pioneered" years in advance of the railway—Michigan, Kansas, Colorado and North Dakota. Mr. Stephens was born in a log house in the woods of Michigan in 1831.

"I got the gold fever early in 1850," Mr. Stephens said. "My brother-in-law had been in Denver the year previous and had struck it rich in placer mining. We learned of excursion rates of \$40 from Atchison to Denver, which were cheap in comparison with the regular rates of \$100 one way.

"When we got to Denver the gold fever was running high. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, and a member of his staff were in Denver. They sent back beautifully worded stories of the grandeur of the west, and the possibilities of getting rich. My father had been a subscriber to the New York Tribune ever since he built our log house in the Michigan clearing in 1828.

"Our party got a tip on the mines that Greeley had written about and we went up near Boulder and tried our luck. The six of us showed a gross return of \$137 worth of gold for the week's work. Discouraged and half starved, we trailed back to Denver. Shortly after that we learned that the gold mines had been 'salted' for the purpose of arousing Mr. Greeley's enthusiasm.

"Mr. Greeley went back to New York that spring. It was the season to put ozone into the lungs of a city man and make him think there was no place like the boundless west. He left a staff writer in Denver that summer. I followed the trail back to the states the same summer. A drought had seized the land. Everything was parched and brown. It was a desolate-looking landscape. After I got back to Michigan I read the ray accounts of the western country in the New York Tribune, but they didn't look good to me."—Kansas City Times.

How the Red Pursuers Increased.
One day while the late Senator Hearst, father of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was a young man and yet had his fortune to make, he and a few companions were on a prospecting tour. Along in the afternoon they sighted a band of Indians, and as in those days all Indians were hostile Mr. Hearst and his friends naturally wanted to get away from there. All the prospectors except the future senator were mounted on horses. Mr. Hearst was on a retired army mule and soon found himself in the rear.

The Indians were on his trail and things began to look serious when he called out to his rapidly disappearing companions: "Hold on, boys! there's only a few of them—we needn't be afraid."

Just then the mule reared the approaching Indians and with a wild shout started out with a gallop that soon left the horsemen far behind. When Hearst was about a quarter of a mile in advance he turned in his saddle and yelled at the top of his voice:

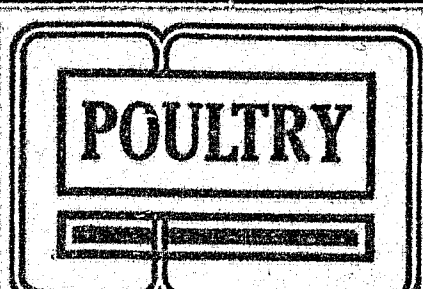
"Hurry up, boys! you'll get scalped. There's more than a hundred of them!"

The Largest Candle.
The making of an ordinary domestic wax or tallow candle is sufficiently wonderful to the lay mind to excite comment, but a candle has lately been lighted in Rome that is 11 feet 6 inches in height, and will burn for six years.

In various places of worship candles are used in their symbolic sense, candles of vast proportions, and the one in question is a giant of its class. The first step in the making of this mammoth candle was to construct the wick, a wick that would burn clearly and evenly, and need no trimming.

Suspended by a derrick over a vat of boiling wax, the wick was dipped not fewer than 100 times, till the required quantity of wax adhered to it, and between each dip the wax picked up had to dry off.

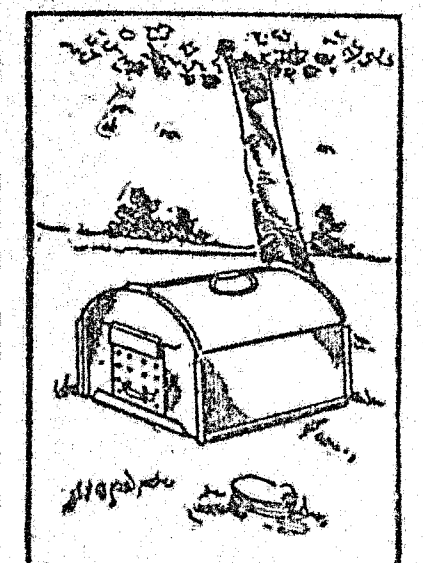
Needed Admiration.
"I understand that Mr. Grubbs started in life by borrowing \$50. You must admire a man with courage like that."
"No, I don't," replied Mr. Grubbs. "The man I admire is the one who had the courage to lend him the fifty."



CHICKEN COOP IS PORTABLE

Mississippi Man Invents Device of Knockdown Style—When Not in Use Takes but Little Room.

A new form of knock-down chicken coop has been patented by a Mississippi man. When erected it forms a roomy coop and when taken down it occupies little space. The structure is of metal and consists of a bottom piece, a top piece and sides and two ends. The roof is curved to shed rain and has a handle by which the coop can be carried easily. All these parts fit into each other by means of



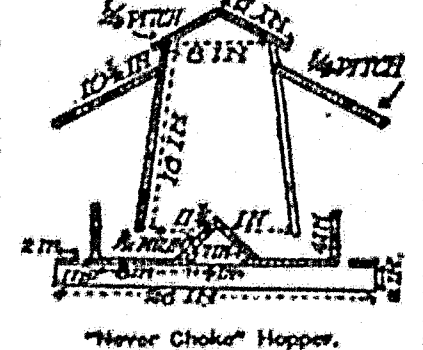
Portable Chicken Coop.

grooves and extensions. The door is a hinged flap that can be kept open or closed so that only the farmer can open it, and has vent holes in it. With this door closed the chicken or chickens are perfectly safe during the night from cats, rats or other predatory animals that roam through poultry yards and kill so many fowl.

FEED HOPPER NEVER CHOKES

Minnesota Experiment Station Recommends Device as Shown in Illustration Herewith.

A good feed hopper for grain and dry mash feeding is shown in the illustration herewith, and is recommended by the Minnesota Experiment station at Crookston. The diagram explains itself. The advantages of this style of hopper are that it will not choke, the chickens cannot get into the feed with their feet, the feed is kept dry even outdoors, and none is wasted. The wing on each side shows the roof over the trough to keep the outside feed dry. One side



of the upper roof may be hinged like a lid for filling. The gable shaped projection, running the length of the hopper, allows almost every kernel of feed to be reached by the birds, thus preventing feed from getting matted from remaining in the hopper too long.

Providing Fresh Air.
Birds are so constituted by nature that they require an abundance of fresh air for health and vigor. They never do well with a limited supply of air. For this reason all coops and boxes in which poultry of any kind is kept in the summer should be as open as possible.

Let the roof be tight to protect from rain, but let at least one side be open for the admission of fresh air at all times. The open side may be protected by wire cloth or other material that will let in the air, but keep out rats, etc.

Cleaning Up Old Nests.
The incubating season is over with poultry so far as profit to the owner is concerned, and the Minnesota Experiment station advises that all old nesting material be taken out and burned, and that all nesting boxes be disinfected and given a coat of liquid lime kiln, after which fresh straw may be placed in them for late layers.

The crooked preparations sold at lumber yards for wood preserving have been used with good effect as lice killers.

Disposition of the Cripples.
The crippled and the malformed chickens should be put to death immediately after hatching. Such birds are unfortunate, they bring nothing but disappointment. They will give you more care than ten well and whole ones. They will make you sick of the chicken business and give you entire flock a black eye from the first. Kill 'em the instant they are born.

THESE SIX LETTERS
From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women.

Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining."

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give you Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. GEORGE JUNE, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phoenix, R.I.

Phoenix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 13 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. JULIA KING, Box 232, Phoenix, R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way."

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. WINFIELD DANA, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. JOHN A. THOMPSON, Box 9, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month."

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACE B. DODDS, Box 163, Bethlehem, N.H.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs. It has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Pitt P. Pauliser has made a rich strike in his Mt. Apatite gem bearing mine at Auburn, recently opening a pocket from which he took out 1,000 crystals and 100 specimens in matrix of the most beautiful royal purple apatite. This is so rare a gem that it is found in no other place in the world.

On account of its softness, however, it is mostly used as a cabinet specimen. A wealthy gentleman from Cincinnati purchased the lot for \$2,500 in cash.

THE REGULAR REBATE.
Corse Payton, the Brooklyn actor-manager, was sitting in a New York cafe one evening with a party of actor friends, talking—as is his usual custom—in a somewhat loud and oracular tone of voice.

From a table near by came a very young but very self-important-looking college youth who gravely handed Payton a dollar bill.

"What's this for?" asked Payton.

"My admission," said the youth, "I always pay to hear an actor perform."

"Thank you," said Payton gravely. Then he tore the bill in two, keeping one piece and handing the other piece back to the gleeful undergraduate.

"Children half price!" he said.

Saturday Evening Post.
To renew a matted suitcase, brush it free from dust and scrub it with mild soap made of rainwater and borax. Add a cup of water to the brush. If the suitcase is hopelessly dirty, it will be a good plan to scrub it as clean as possible, dry it thoroughly and give it a coat of good varnish. This will improve its appearance wonderfully and make it look almost new. Do not varnish any of the straps or linings.

REPELS ATTACK OF DEATH.
"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Bill man (Greece, Malabarite, Col. "They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me then to try the best thing medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and have I owe my life to this great treatment and long cure that has cheated the grasp of another victim." It fully endures with coughs, colds or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the course that's safest. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. S. Pugh of Bethel; Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Custer; H. J. Reynolds of Hallowell; C. A. Gardner of Dixfield.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

SAFE WITH FATHER.

In a fearful thunder-storm one day, Baby Ida begged her older sister to take her to their father in another room. Just as they started, there came a blinding flash of lightning.

"Sister," said Ida, "pray God to take care of me until I can get to father." Youth's Companion.

GRAND TRUNK
Current Time Table.

Effective June 23, 1912.
EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Ex. Sun.	No. 2 Daily
Bethel, leave.	7:41	8:01	2:43
Gorham.	7:55	8:17	2:59
West Bethel.	8:07	8:27	3:15
BETHEL.	8:17	8:35	3:25
Locke's Mills.	8:25	8:43	3:40
Weymouth Pond.	8:35	8:53	3:47
South Paris.	8:45	9:03	4:04
Lewiston, arrive.	9:00	9:20	4:15
Portland.	9:00	9:20	4:00

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily	No. 5 Ex. Sun.	No. 1 Daily
Portland.	7:55	8:20	8:30
Lewiston.	8:05	8:30	9:05
South Paris.	8:15	8:40	9:35
Weymouth Pond.	8:25	8:50	10:04
Locke's Mills.	8:35	9:00	10:14
BETHEL.	8:45	9:10	11:01
West Bethel.	8:55	9:20	11:13
Gorham.	9:05	9:30	11:24
Bethel.	9:15	9:40	12:07

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write to
F. E. PURINGTON,
Agent, O. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL TIME TABLE

In effect June 24, 1912.

Trains Leave Bangor Falls
6:30 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 9:25 p. m., and on Sundays at 6:10 a. m., 4:50 p. m., for Lewiston, Portland and Boston.

Trains Arrive Bangor Falls
8:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and on Sundays at 4:45 p. m. from Orono, South Hallowell and Hallowell.

8:45 a. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:25 p. m., from Bangor, Portland, Lewiston. Sunday at 10:15 a. m. from New York, from Portland and Lewiston.

Portland and Lewiston, and at 9:10 p. m. from Bangor.

H. D. WALDRON,
Vice President & General Manager
Portland, Maine.

WEAR RUBBERS

WEAR RUBBERS
This is what

LOCAL HISTORY.

[illegible]

the Bethel branch with the Cape Ellen.

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE**

Dravid character even remarked that there would be no anti-Jewish feeling in the fleet that of London if Jews only got drunk like other decent people! Professor Gladstone Smith called

11 COVER.

comply with new law, and
then ship to us.

He would stand in a store window and
 cry on because the crowd would also
 cry.

Z. L. MERCHANT & CO.
NORWAY MAINE

Address **BLISS BUS**
104 Fisher St.

BUSINESS COLLEGE,

164 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me